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## The Johnsonian May 26, 1928

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# The Journal-Sonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME V, NUMBER 31

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928

SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.50 A YEAR

## JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE HOLDS MUCH INTEREST

Cup Given by Peoples National Bank Presented by President Johnson to Juniors

### JUNIORS UPHOLD THE NEGATIVE

On the evening of May 19 the annual Junior-Senior debate of the International Relations Club was held in the Winthrop auditorium, with Miss Anne Ford presiding. The query for debate was, "Resolved, That the Intervention by the United States in the Caribbean Republics is necessary and expedient."

The affirmative was upheld by the Senior speakers, Misses Elizabeth Gay, Janie Myrick and Janie Durant. Miss Gay, the first speaker, after stating the purpose of intervention—"to insure peace, order, stability and the recognition of honest rights"—traced the development of American interests in the Caribbean and showed how the general American public profits from our policy of intervention. Miss Gay argued that since intervention makes investments possible, protects life and property, increases trade and upholds the Monroe Doctrine, it is beneficial to the United States and should be maintained.

The second speaker on the affirmative, Miss Myrick, stated that intervention benefits not only the United States but the world in general. Miss Myrick asserted that intervention protects lives and property of nations, that it makes investments by other nations possible, that it increases and promotes international trade, and that the Caribbean Republics perform their duty to the world by that of not being a drag upon civilization.

In support of her colleagues, Miss Durant maintained that intervention is beneficial to the Caribbean Republics themselves. Designating Egypt as a typical example of permanent occupation, Miss Durant said that by intervening in the United States had kept Europe out of the Caribbean governments; she pointed out that lives and property of natives were protected as well as of foreigners, and that the investments made through intervention meant new roads, opening up of new territory, and trade increase for the natives.

The Junior speakers were strong in the support of the negative side. They were Misses Martha McInnes, Annalee Bostick and Ruth Hare. Miss McInnes, with characteristic state and ability, stated the possible motives of the United States for intervening in the Caribbean and stamped them as a mere veil. She urged that we abandon our present policy of force for one more in accord with the present situation.

Miss Bostick said that intervention by the United States is unnecessary and inexpedient, based her argument on the argument that intervention is a forerunner of international imperialism and that it has devastating effects upon the life and property of the Caribbean.

Miss Hare, in her closing, stated that there is no justification or commensurate returns. The last speaker, Miss Hare, cited the instability in the Caribbean Republics which intervention perpetuates and encouraged, as an example, she gave Panama's revolt against Colombia during Roosevelt's administration. Miss Hare further said that intervention endangers our peace and in closing, asked that we substitute for our present policy of "militarism and destruction" one of "education and construction."

The arguments presented by both sides were interesting, well-prepared, and based on sound arguments; however, the judges, Mr. John T. Roddy, Sr., Mrs. W. D. MacIntyre, Mr. Howard M. Dunlap, gave their decision in favor of the negative. The award, a silver cup, given by the Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill, was presented to the Junior speakers, by Dr. Johnson.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE ENSEMBLE PROGRAM

On Saturday night, June 2, the annual ensemble program of the music department will be given. The Mendelssohn concerto for piano, with orchestral and organ accompaniment will be played. The Senior Class Glee Club, winners of the piano in this year's contest, will play three selections, and Mr. Roberts' Glee Club will sing two operatic selections. There will be a violin and piano duet, a duo for two pianos and a number of vocal duets and trios. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Misses Aileen Turner, Sarah Cogwell and Miss Hall spent last weekend in Edgeland as the guests of Miss Florence Mims.

Mr. Simpson, of Greenville, visited his daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday.

### SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Third Term, 1928

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 28, 29, 30, 31

MONDAY, MAY 28

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at first period, M. W. F.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at first period, T. Th. Sat.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at sixth period, T. Th. Sat.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at second period, M. W. F.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at second period, T. Th. Sat.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at sixth period, M. W. F.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at third period, M. W. F.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at third period, T. Th. Sat.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at fourth period, M. W. F.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at fourth period, T. Th. Sat.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at fifth period, M. W. F.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at fifth period, T. Th. Sat.

## PROF. BURGIN ELECTED DEAN OF DODD COLLEGE

Signs Three-Year Contract as Executive in Charge—Shreveport

The many friends of Prof. William G. Burgin, former head of the department of Political and Social Science of Winthrop College, have received with pleasure the announcement that he has signed a three year contract as head of Dodd College, Shreveport, La., where he has been acting head for the past year.

Dr. Dodd College opened last fall it is a Baptist college for girls. Mr. Burgin has served during the past year as head of the college, with a title of dean. He has recently signed a three-year contract as "Dean of Dodd College" at a very attractive salary.

Reverend M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, La., for whom the college was named and who raised the money with which the college was started, is the president of the college; but Professor Burgin is in charge of the institution. This is done in order that Dr. Dodd may devote his full time to his pastorate and it was the intention of the board of trustees to honor Dr. Dodd by naming the college for him.

The following is an excerpt from a long article written about Professor Burgin in the Shreveport daily paper a few days ago:

"Since coming to Shreveport last September Dean Burgin has been actively and devotedly engaged in the interests and civic enterprises of the city. He is a member of the Lions' Club, and loses no opportunity to speak a good word for what he terms 'the splendid and progressive citizenship of your delightful city.' Mr. Burgin has appeared in addresses before most of the civic clubs of the city and has created a most favorable impression wherever he has spoken. Already Shreveport citizens have begun to look upon Dean Burgin as a community asset. A prominent business man recently, 'No man has come to Shreveport in recent years who has made a finer impression upon the people or made more friends for himself in so short a time than Mr. Burgin.'"

### FRANCES GILLIAM AND SARA WATSON IN PLEASING RECITAL

A very enjoyable graduating recital in piano was given last Saturday afternoon by Miss Frances Gilliam. She was assisted by Miss Sara Watson, lyric soprano, pupil of Miss Isabelle Snook.

Miss Gilliam played numbers by Beethoven, Macdowell, Chopin, Brahms and Bachmannoff. Her seemed very much at ease at the keyboard and played with great facility. Her interpretations of the first movement of the difficult Op. 90 Sonata of Beethoven, of the playful Rhapsody of Macdowell and of the Bachmannoff "Johannes" were especially fine.

Miss Watson has a very pleasing voice and sang beautifully numbers by Torelli, Wolf-Ferrari, D'Ottavio, Dykman and MacIntyre. Miss Grace Farquhar, of the faculty, supplied splendid accompaniments for Miss Watson.

The last of the season's graduating recitals will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 4, at which time Miss Pauline Oakes, mezzo-soprano, assisted by Miss Jean Richards, Junior in piano, will furnish the program.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 the Juniors in the music course will appear in two recitals.

Miss Louise Pollard, a member of the class of '27, of Spartanburg, was the guest of Elizabeth and Florence Pollard and Evelyn Firestone at the college last week-end.

Doris Crouch, Henna Crawford and Louise Vincent spent Sunday at the home of Miss Grace Farquhar, who has been at her guest for the day.

## FRESHMEN COUNSELORS MEET IN FIRST SESSION

Discuss "Freshman Orientation"—Angeline Fraser Appointed Chief Counselor

On Monday afternoon the first meeting of the Freshman counselors was held. The topic discussed in the meeting was "Freshman Orientation."

This department has been recently made a department of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Angeline Fraser has been appointed chief counselor. The other members of the department are:

Microfilm—Elizabeth Cheatham, Clara Clinkinbeard, Lucy Bennett, Julia Sullivan, Mary Townes, Mamie Ballentine, Alice Snoot, Madge Vaughn.

Roddy—Marion Atkinson, Jean Oliver, Myrtle Baker, Blanche Montague, Nancy Giles, Eva Wells, Frances Black, Grace Rollings.

Brazelton—Louise T. Hille, Hannah Leitner, Margaret Warnock, Ruth Parker, Martha Howell.

McLaurin—Betsy Jenkins, Florence Markert, Elizabeth Dargan, Virginia Cook, Eva Sue Etheridge, Louise Eldridge.

Margaret Nance—Frances Greer, Wilhelmina Gramling, Isabel Mount, Lida Davis, Edna Foster, Helen Reid, Clara Hydick, Martha Davenport.

Catwath—Florry Thompson, Frances Nixon.

CATHERINE HORNING IN DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

Miss Catherine Horning, pupil of Miss Dorelle Snook, gave a recital in music last afternoon Friday, May 25, at 4:30 o'clock.

Her program was very well suited, clear, sweet soprano was especially effective in the Italian numbers, while her clear diction and attractive personality gave her English songs great charm.

She was most ably assisted by Miss Thelma Cook and Katherine Rogers in a delightful and well-balanced duet.

Miss Nell Hanna played the Schubert Romanza in her usual brilliant manner.

Miss Horning has made great progress during the present season and should be congratulated on her success.

Her program follows:  
Cossati di pagamini, Scarlatti; Tu mi manni, Pergolesi—Miss Horning.

Duet—Cheerfulness, Gumbert—Miss Cook, Miss Rogers.  
O luce di quest'anima, from "Linda di Chamounix," Donizetti—Miss Horning.

Piano: Romanza, Schubert—Miss Hanna.  
Come, Sweet Morning, A. L. S.; Sunday, Mariotti; Wholly Boy My Lover—Margaret; Vanity Fair, Gluck—Miss Horning.

Miss Thelma Cook, Miss Katherine Rogers, Miss Mary Catherine Epps, Miss Nell Hanna, assisting.

Miss Farquhar at the piano for the program.

## NEXT JOHNSONIAN TO BE EDITED BY SENIORS

The Johnsonian staff resigns its next publication to the Seniors. Bonita Atkinson, the former editor of the paper, with a capable staff of Senior co-workers, will edit this issue.

It will carry in full the commencement activities and some of the "high spots" in the life of the Class of '28.

Seniors, we are looking forward to the "Gold and Black" Johnsonian!

## PROMINENT SPEAKERS HERE COMMENCEMENT

Bishop Monzon, of Charlotte, and Dr. E. D. Soper, of Duke University, will speak.

### FEATURES OF THE 1928 FINALS

Bishop Monzon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Charlotte, N. C., will preach the commencement sermon, June 3, of the commencement week. Winthrop is most fortunate in securing the services of this prominent speaker, who is bishop of the North Carolina, Western North Carolina, South Carolina and Upper South Carolina Conferences.

Dr. E. D. Soper, a popular lecturer and writer, of Duke University, will deliver the commencement sermon for the day. Dr. Soper, the dean of the School of Religion at Duke University, is in great demand for student conferences.

These two addresses are considered outstanding features of the commencement of 1928.

## SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Fortunate Selections Made When Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer Are Named

The Senior class has been fortunate in its selection of officers for the coming year. At a recent meeting, these officers were chosen:

Vice-president, Rebecca McDowell.  
Secretary, Amory Moore.  
Treasurer, Elizabeth Hines.

Miss McDowell's election is shown by the fact that she has been president of the F. D. D.'s and of the club choir. She is also a member of the S. L. T. Club and has been treasurer of the Winthrop Literary Society the latter part of this year.

She is also a member of the Masquers and the L. R. C. That Miss Moore is efficient as a secretary is demonstrated by the fact that she has been recording secretary of the Winthrop Literary Society. She has served as chapel practitioner and in her freshman year, she was distinguished. She is a member of the P. L. K. Club.

Miss Hines' business ability is proved conclusively by her position as editor-in-chief of the Tennessean High School annual her Senior year. She is a member of the Choral Club, the Junior Glee Club, the chapel choir, the F. D. D., and the U. K. K. social club. Also, she is a member of the 1929 Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Duet—Cheerfulness, Gumbert—Miss Cook, Miss Rogers.

O luce di quest'anima, from "Linda di Chamounix," Donizetti—Miss Horning.

Piano: Romanza, Schubert—Miss Hanna.

Come, Sweet Morning, A. L. S.; Sunday, Mariotti; Wholly Boy My Lover—Margaret; Vanity Fair, Gluck—Miss Horning.

Miss Thelma Cook, Miss Katherine Rogers, Miss Mary Catherine Epps, Miss Nell Hanna, assisting.

Miss Farquhar at the piano for the program.

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Doris Crouch, Henna Crawford and Louise Vincent spent Sunday at the home of Miss Grace Farquhar, who has been at her guest for the day.

## Many Students on Distinguished List For 1927-28 Second Term

Students who attain the grade of 90 per cent. or above on the second term's work are announced as distinguished.

Those attaining this grade are:

### Freshman Class

Margaret Barton  
Margaret Blair  
Grace Burroughs  
Julia Burrows  
Martha Calvert  
Evelyn Cherry  
Alice Cobb  
Lillian M. Cochran  
Blanche Crisp  
Lorothy McSwain  
Katherine Cusack  
Lucille Cuttino  
Lucia Crum  
Donny Loney  
Eva Durham  
Pickens Gregory  
Mary Ella Horton  
Sarah Kennerly  
Frances Knight  
Julia Knight  
Mildred K. Miller  
Leola Norris  
Elizabeth Parrott  
Mary L. Plaxico  
Anne Louise Prichard  
Mary Letha Rawls  
Gardine Richardson  
Olive Sanders  
Elizabeth Seabrook  
Augusta Simpson  
Luisa Sullivan  
Myrtle Tanner  
Ellen Taylor  
Elizabeth Wallace  
Josephine Warren  
Doris West  
Mary A. Wilburn  
Ethel Williams

### Sophomore Class

Myrtle Baker  
Mamie E. Ballentine  
Helen Barnwell  
Louise Barton  
Daisy Lou Major  
Eileen Manship  
Leah Blackwell  
Frances Britt  
Virginia Coker  
Sara Craig  
Aurelia Dargy  
Elizabeth Dargy  
Dorothy Fair  
M. Evelyn Fletcher  
Dorothy Gilchrist  
Frances Greer  
Helen Hagood  
Vermelle Hendrix  
Sophia Savits  
Hildah Seale  
Ann Sevier  
Dumary Spears  
Elizabeth Stephenson  
Bernadette Thomas  
Jane Vandiver  
Harriet Wardlaw  
Ruth Welch  
Sadie House  
Dora Russell  
Lily Mae Werls  
Beattie Young

### Junior Class

The following students have made the distinction of 95 per cent. or above for the second term, 1927-28:

### Freshman Class

Ollie Scales  
Angusta Simpson  
Sophomore Class  
Mary Frances Sheely  
Melba Von Hollen  
Junior Class  
Ruth Gogwell  
Julia Neuffer  
Senior Class  
Annie Kirven  
Ethel Owens

### Senior Class

Willma Glankescales  
Evelyn Daniel  
Victoria Estmon  
Annis Forrest  
Angelica Fraser  
Rene George  
Nancy Giles  
Mary Harrison  
Wilma Hudgens  
Celia Hydrek  
Mary Kate Johnson  
Edith Knight  
Hannah Leitner  
Martha McInnes  
Margaret McMillan  
Lorothy McSwain  
Raymel Matthews  
Sarah Meador  
Julia Neuffer  
Edna O'Quinn  
Eva Durham  
Pickens Gregory  
Nivian Prince  
Katherine R. Rogers  
Grace Rollings  
Julia Seabrook  
Elizabeth Seale  
Mary Ella Townes  
Grace Vaughan

### Seniors

Gladys Blair  
Rosa Bostick  
Doris Bryson  
Elizabeth Buchanan  
Elizabeth Burroughs  
Elizabeth Harewell  
Virginia Gogwell  
Lucile P. Cox  
Theresa Culp  
Evelyn Dacus  
Elizabeth Wallace  
Josephine Douglas  
Mary Carolyn Fellers  
Doris Hillon  
Ruth Jennings  
Virginia Kelley  
Annie Kirven  
Lillian Knox  
Elizabeth Lane  
Lillian Law  
Daisy Lou Major  
Eileen Manship  
Leah Blackwell  
Frances Britt  
Virginia Coker  
Sara Craig  
Aurelia Dargy  
Elizabeth Dargy  
Dorothy Fair  
M. Evelyn Fletcher  
Dorothy Gilchrist  
Frances Greer  
Helen Hagood  
Vermelle Hendrix  
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Ethel Owens

## FOUR RECORDS BROKEN AT ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Silver Cup Awarded to Freshman Class in Annual Event of Interest at Winthrop

### INDIVIDUAL SCORE, TIED BY TWO

Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 2 o'clock, the annual track meet and field meet of Winthrop College was held on the athletic field. The events of the day gave unmistakable evidence that the conference had been well-trained by their coaches, and that they had worked hard. Especially did the Freshman class distinguish itself during the afternoon.

Four Winthrop records were broken; one was tied. Miss B. Davidson, Freshman, brought the baseball throw record up to 196 feet, 13 inches, exceeding that of Miss Nettie Thompson, 25 by 14 feet 7 inches. Miss Elizabeth Smith, Freshman, broke the 90-yard hurdles record by one-fifth of a second; this record is 14.9 seconds, while formerly, it was 15.4 seconds, made by Miss Laura Stowe, '21, and L. Plowden, '22, it was 9.4 seconds. The record for the running broad jump, 14 feet 10, 3-4 inches, was broken by Sara Workman, '24, who broke it by 14 inches. A Freshman, who did 14 feet 11 inches. The fourth record broken at this meet was that of the 270-yard relay, which the Freshman class ran in 9-1.5 seconds, breaking the record of the class of 1925 by 1-1.5 seconds. Miss Elizabeth Douglas, Sophomore, tied the 100-yard hurdle record, 14.5 seconds, made by Miss Laura Stowe, '21. All these girls have earned their laurels; they well deserved the individual cups which they have won by reason of their "record-breaking" abilities.

The silver cup for the class having the highest number of points to its credit was awarded to the Freshman class, which won first place with a total of 24 points. The second place was won by the Junior class, which had a total of 15 points. Third and fourth places went to the Sophomore and the Senior classes, which had 12 and 10 points, respectively, 25 and 20 points.

The highest individual scores were as follows: First, Davidson and Billingsley, 196 feet 13 inches, in each; second, Meador, Junior, with 13 points; third, Bell, Sophomore, with 12 points. Some had latched their weapons to a start; others to the finish.

The events of the program were very interesting. The order was:  
1. 50-yard dash—First place, Gogwell, Junior; second place, Billingsley, Freshman; third place, Davidson, Freshman; fourth place, Meador, Junior.  
2. 100-yard dash—First place, Wheeler, Freshman; second place, Wain, Sophomore.  
3. 200-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
4. 400-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
5. 800-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
6. 1600-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
7. 3200-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
8. 6400-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
9. 12800-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
10. 25600-yard dash—First place, Davidson, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman; third place, Meador, Junior.  
11. Running high jump—First place, Burr, Junior; second place, Davidson, Freshman.  
12. Hop, step and jump—First place, Bell, Sophomore; second place, Douglas, Sophomore.  
13. Basketball throw—First place, Meador, Junior; second place, Parrott, Freshman.  
14. Running broad jump—First place, Billingsley, Freshman; second place, Davidson, Freshman.  
15. 220-yard relay race, four on team—First place, Freshman; second place, Sophomores.  
16. 300-yard relay, 10 on team—First place, Freshman; second place, Juniors.  
17. Several changes were necessary in the personnel of the officials for the meet. The final group was as follows:  
Referee and starter, Mr. Ruth P. Barlett.  
Clock of course, Miss Elmer Holt.  
Clock of contest, Miss Felle Woodrow Clark.  
Announcer, Miss Elizabeth Carroll.  
Timekeepers, Prof. J. T. Brown, Prof. W. D. MacIntyre.  
Chief judges, track and field, Miss Christine White, Miss Muzelle Stephenson.

Track and field assistants were: Nelly, and assistants, Dorothy Shirley, Edna Mae Felle, Miss Anderson, Lila Atkinson, Frances Early and Sikes Ellerbe.

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928

## SENIORS

Seniors, how we hate to see you go! You who have been our inspiration and our ideals for 1927 and 1928 are going from Winthrop. You may go, but you will leave many golden memories in your departure. We are wishing for you all success and the realization of your highest aspirations.

We dread to think of Winthrop next year without you. We will miss seeing you stroll across the campus, and bumping into you in the corridors. Wherever you may be next year, remember that there will be many weary feet struggling to reach the goal you have placed in the life of Winthrop.

"We've been long together. Through pleasant and cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear. Perhaps it will cost a sigh or tear."

But we are the richer and the better for your stay. W. H.

## THE 1928 TATLER

During the past week the 1928 Tatlers have been received on our campus. They have been the subject of much favorable comment and have made all realize that the autographing season is here.

The Tatler is dedicated to Dr. James P. Kinard, our beloved Dean. The dedication page strives to express the appreciation that the members of the class of 1928 feel for the many services rendered them by Dr. Kinard, and to show their admiration for his "beautiful life and great heart."

The foreword states that, as in the forest of cherry blossoms, beautiful green rivers glide, reflecting the wistaria-covered pagodas in which lie the treasures of the Japanese people, so the Tatler reflects our life at Winthrop.

The Tatler is divided into seven sections, the college, classes, activities, athletics, statistics, features and satire. Each section carries out the Japanese idea, either by etchings, by colored plates, or Japanese verses. The feature section presents lovely Japanese scenes posed on our campus by members of the class of '28.

The 1928 Tatler is hailed by many as being the best college publication Winthrop has had in many years. The staff is to be congratulated upon the quality of its production, the originality of its contents, and the clearness of its photos and engravings. Miss Anna Probst, the efficient editor-in-chief, and Miss Harriet Wardlaw, the business manager, deserve much of the credit, but without the cooperation of the entire editorial, photo and business staffs, such a Tatler could not have been produced.

E. D.

On May 10, 1928, busts of Louis Agassiz, Rufus Choate, John Paul Jones, Samuel Finley Breese Morse and John Greenleaf Whittier were unveiled at the colonnade of the Hall of Fame at University Heights, New York city.

"War conditions in China have cut the cotton goods output in Shanghai to less than two-thirds of capacity."

"So you want a divorce, Bastus?" "Yes, sah, jedge, ah sholy does." "What's the trouble?" "Count on na wife making an ironical remark?"

"Yes, sah. She says 'If you don't go to work, I'll hit you in the face wid dis flatiron.'—Florida Times-Union.

BEHIND LOCKED DOORS  
A PEEP INTO THE PAST

Locked doors have always had a strange fascination for me. It may be only the expression of my innate curiosity, but, no matter what the cause, I have from childhood longed to do the secrets which lie behind them. I remember how deeply I sympathized with Fatima, Bluebeard's curious wife. I think I should have done as she did regardless of the fearful consequences.

Now, there is one door which has piqued my curiosity more than all others. It is a very unassuming looking door, quite dull and uninteresting on the exterior, rather small, and the "busy-bodies" hurrying past it each day, much too insignificant to be noticeable. A faded letter number three is barely discernible at the top. I used to sit and ponder for hours over the "mystery of room No. 3." Why did it not ever enter it? Why was it always kept locked? Why didn't other people wonder, too? Perhaps it was Winthrop's "family skeleton," for nearly all families do have them! But who held the magic key and how could it be obtained? One day, I was chance alone, or perhaps an answer to my prayer, the magic key was given to me and the "little brown door" revealed its secret.

Huddled there in the dark shadows, shut away as if they were contemptible, sadly neglected and mistreated, lay the old swimming hole. I say "hole" because it was veritably a hole in the wall and any other name would have been unfitting. A relic of a dead past, or at least apparently dead, it had kept its secret for "to these many years." I had just since given up hope of discovering what had happened to the old swimming hole which one so often heard mentioned and never saw.

It suddenly, I had stumbled upon it behind a locked door! I eagerly mounted the seven wooden steps which led to its brink and peeping over let my eyes feast upon this relic of Winthrop's infancy. My first thought, naturally, since I belong to the generation of luxury, was to view the old place with a critical eye and from a modernistic point of view. I began a mental comparison of it with our beautiful, perfectly equipped pool in Peabody Gymnasium.

Through the faint light from a single tiny window I was gradually able to discern some of the features of the old pool. Two small openings were the only openings and from these two stairways with five steps each descended into it. Three sides of the pool were formed by the walls themselves, thus leaving no edge or resting place for weary swimmers. The steps were their only refuge! In size, to my eyes, accustomed to the most commodious of new pools, it was actually ludicrous, ten feet in width and thirty in length. Why, I could almost reach across it! It lay there like a stagnant, shallow pond, with a little more depth. Its rough, ungrated, cement floor conjured up before my mind visions of white and green tile, cool slick beneath the feet. From the ceiling were suspended three gas light fixtures which, with the tiny window, were the only means of light.

There was a muggy, dusty, odor about the old place. I caught an image of fresh sunlight streaming through 24 wide open windows, of the glittering of numerous electric lights upon tiled floors; of galleries filled with spectators; of a new \$150 diving board; of the constant flow of fresh clear water; and the joyous movement of swimming, diving, frolicking ladies. What a difference! And yet, perhaps the little old pool had held its head proudly in its day, had witnessed the joyful glees of swimmers, too, though perhaps of a more decorous type, and had proudly boasted of its vast dimensions.

Sitting on the top step, disregarding the layers of dust which had accumulated with the years, I pondered over the dear old relic. All around me, cluttered together in a motley array, were other memories of times long past. The old pool, itself a cast-away, held in its bosom other faded glory. An offering from each generation yearly brought to the old pool had filled it to the brim. Again the urge of my unquenchable curiosity made me crawl down among the "ghosts of the past" to see what could be found. There in a dark corner lay a pile of faded jack-knives which had once gleamed brightly on the gala occasion of Junior-Senior prom, and there close by were two shabby bags, with bitter-sweet memories of a wartime prom. There were old discarded desks, perhaps our mothers used, moth-eaten maps and globes, out-of-date stage properties, boxes and barrels which jealously withheld their secret from my prying eyes. Naughty Queen Elizabeth, disdainful such humble surroundings, stood with her face to the wall, dust-covered and shorn of her glory. And there in a corner was Shakespeare, smiling as if he really enjoyed the old hole and its faded companions. Chaucer and Browning too looked as if they didn't mind. Text-books, yellowed with age, covering multifarious subjects, from "Heath's Pedagogy" to "The Evolution of Expression,"


were scattered pell-mell everywhere, layers of dust over all. It was all so entrancing I could have gone on looking forever had I not grown very, very tired. I sat down again on the steps. The mellow, musty odor of the old place wrapped around me, made me drowsy, heavy-eyed.

Suddenly I heard a shocked exclamation and, looking around, saw two of the very oldest people I have ever seen, gazing at me with horrified expressions. Now, naturally I became very self-conscious and immediately began an investigation to discover just what about my person could cause such consternation. To my amazement, I found that while I had supposed I was fully dressed, I was only the scant bit of gray wool which we call a bathing suit now. For once I was embarrassingly aware of the great expanse of legs and arms exposed. I crept into the darkest shadow I could find, out of sight of those chilling glances.


Then they seemed to forget me, those old people. I heard a splash and a squeal and, though I could hardly believe my eyes, saw one of them kicking and spluttering—well, can you guess? In the waters of the old swimming hole! Gone was the faded glory and in its place stood the old swimming pool, fresh in its youth! The strange old person stood on the top step, ready for the fatal plunge. My eyes, accustomed to flat-topped, boyish figures, mostly exposed, perceived an astonishing sight. The old person's figure, though it could hardly be defined as a figure, was completely covered in what I presumed to be a bathing-suit. It was dark blue, rimmed in rows of white braid and had sleeves and a skirt which, when wet, billowed out over the water in a most amusing manner to the onlooker and most distressing to the struggling swimmer. On her head she wore an elastic frilled cap of a somber, uninteresting color. I mentally compared it with my own stick bright red one, which fit so snug and close around my face and snuggled lightly beneath my chin. I watched the timid, fearful

plunge. I was surprised to see such a faint fear of the water and such feeble attempts at swimming. But then, of course, back in the days of 1895 swimming wasn't the vogue and no one ever really learns or cares for a thing unless it is the vogue—at least women rarely do. Not more than six swimmers were in the pool along with their instructor. Over one corner I saw a jolly face bobbing up and down. The water came just up to her chin, and she was kept on tiptoe for fear of drowning. She looked strangely familiar, for a thing unless it is the vogue—at least women rarely do. Not more than six swimmers were in the pool along with their instructor. Over one corner I saw a jolly face bobbing up and down. The water came just up to her chin, and she was kept on tiptoe for fear of drowning. She looked strangely familiar, for a thing unless it is the vogue—at least women rarely do. Not more than six swimmers were in the pool along with their instructor. 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## EFIRD'S

SELLS FOR LESS



Those who have social items or club or party news will please either give the information to Elizabeth Walton, Margaret Nance Hall, or place it in her dormitory postoffice box.

Mr. T. B. Young, of Florence, spent the week-end with his daughter, Beattie.

Edith Robertson spent Sunday in Fort Mill.

Virginia Ferrell and Margaret Russell spent Sunday with Elizabeth Crawford, at her home in Sharon.

Mrs. S. J. Salmon, of Columbia, spent the week-end with friends at the college.

Mrs. Hucks, of Georgetown, visited her daughter, Rosa, at Winthrop during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of Charlotte, were guests of Mary Tillman, Sunday.

Mr. Preston Gowan, of Gastonia, N. C., spent Sunday with his sister, Sarah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Harrisville, came to see their daughter, Helen, at the college Sunday.

Sherwood Cannon spent Sunday at her home in Fort Mill.

Mrs. Humphries, of Union, visited her daughter, Hattie, during the week-end.

Mrs. Shorter Watson, of Columbia, was the guest of her niece, Harriet Pearce, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, of Spartanburg, spent Sunday with their daughters, Lila and Bonita.

Miss Marion Turner, of Johnston, spent the week-end with friends at the college.

Mrs. Pannell was here from York Sunday to see Nell Pannell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McDonald, of Kershaw, visited John T. McDonald at Winthrop Sunday.

Juanita Wallace spent Sunday at her home in York.

On Thursday, May 17, Miss Ruth Stevenson, honorary member of the Beta Tau Club, entertained the club members, Elizabeth Harden, Mary Alta Clark, Krestine Cloud, Jessie Cloud, John T. McDonald, Mildred Chase and Frances Abel, at a delightful banquet, given at the Periwinkle Tea Room. Beautiful pink roses were used in decoration, and a delicious four-course dinner was served.

A farewell banquet was given in honor of Winifred Brown, Lou Wail, Mary Ellis and Elizabeth Gay, Senior members of the Pi Gamma Sigma Club, at the Periwinkle Tea Room Friday evening, by the undergraduate members of the club. Lovely gifts were presented to the guests and to Miss Althea Fenell, the chaplain. Those entertaining were Bin Nellie Beal, Eunice King, Wilton Brown, Rosalie Parks, Faye Adair, Janella Poland, Florence Harrington, Edwina David and Mary Alice Houghton.

Miss Eleanor Holt chaperoned a party given by the Psi Phi Club at the Periwinkle Tea Room Monday afternoon. The guests of honor were Elizabeth Howard and Helen Evans, the Senior members. Attractive nut cups and place cards in lavender and purple carried out the color scheme. The honor guest and chaperon received dainty pieces of lineries as gifts.

The members of the Sigma Kappa Sigma Club gave a farewell dinner for their Senior members at the Periwinkle Tea Room on May 21. The guests of honor were Annie Kirven, Elise Knobloch and Ida Belle Gilliland. Miss Margaret J. Ketchum chaperoned the party.

On last Thursday evening the undergraduate members of the S. E. D. D. Club, complimented their Senior members, Alice Allen and Junelle Hiale, with a lovely dinner, given at the Periwinkle Tea Room. Back-slash and purple were attractively used in decorating. The honor guests were presented with lovely pieces of lineries.

Social Worker—Mrs. Gottenbaum, can you tell me how many children you have?

Mrs. G.—Why, maybe I can figure. Let me think—Two to ones, two to twos, and yun I don't know how many times.

Boxing Teacher—So you want to learn the motto of self-defense? Would-be Pupil—Self-defense, nothing! I want to know how to knock the other fellow out!

Judge—Why do you wish this divorce?

Fair Plaintiff—Well, I'm thinking of getting married.

### BEHIND LOCKED DOORS—A PEEP INTO THE PAST

(Continued from page two.)  
judged was the dressing room. How strange, I thought, one dressing room! Why, we have 32 individual ones, with mirrors besides. Emerging with a few necessary garments on, they made still another dash out into what I had thought was the end of the basement hall. Instead, there were six shower-baths ranged against the wall. To them this was quite a luxury, but it seemed quite a paltry fee to me, with memories of 60 tiled floors, curtained, hot and cold showers, connected directly with a beautiful pool, exactly twice the size of theirs.

I wondered why they dashed so madly for the showers. I didn't see the need for such modesty down in such a dark place, but when I slipped out of the "mysterious room No. 37" to see what else might happen, I jumped with surprise. Why, I was sure "Maggie's" room was just across the way and Miss Davis' just next door! But no—there were no two rooms—only one long one, and from the door came all kinds of noises, the "tramp, tramp, left right" of many feet. The sound was unmistakable. Thus, then, the old gym of which I had so often heard. Due to its greater popularity at the time, it had received more attention than the old swimming hole, and, except for its size, could have held its own with our splendidly equipped gymnasium.

It was all very interesting and amusing, but the dear, ridiculous old pool had cast a spell over me. It was so pathetically helpless, like a baby before it has reached its full development. Winthrop's infant swimming pool. I crept back and sat on the edge, dangling my feet into the cool, still water. I began to grow chilly all over and was about to withdraw my feet when—I awoke with a start, to find myself back among those dust-covered "ghosts of the rear departed."

The old pool had cast a spell over me that I had been waffled back to those days of long ago and had seen it in its glory, in its youth! For shame! To tuck the dear old pool away from all eyes, now that it has served its purpose, to conceal it behind a locked door as if it were a "bad spot upon the conscience!" I'm proud of it, proud of our simple beginning and the progress we had made and taking one last tender glance at the dear old swimming hole, I determined to reveal the mystery of room No. 3, to give to them the magic key which had revealed to me the secret of secrets—behind locked doors!

Right?  
"Mary, what is a hen?"  
"It's an egg's mother, teacher."

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Pajamas of excellent quality Fiat Groppe, with lots of lace and bits of rayon; peach and flesh. . . . . \$1.95  
Lace-trimmed rayon bloomers in pastel shades, special. . . . . \$1.00 and \$1.18  
Lovely Groppe de Chine teddies and gowns with frills and lace, white and colors. . . . . \$2.18 to \$4.95  
One special table of rayon undies, including gowns, teddies, vests, stockings and bloomers. A big assortment of sizes and colors to select from, many items worth up to \$1.25, special at. . . . . \$1.00

### SPANISH SHAWLS

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Wonderful values in ladies' pure silk full-fashioned hose, slipper and profile heel, some are silk to top, special. . . . . \$1.25  
Big lot of pure silk full-fashioned hose in all wanted shades, special at. . . . . \$1.00  
Ladies' pure silk full-fashioned Rayser hose, twin heel, \$2.79 value at. . . . . \$1.95  
Queen Charlotte, guaranteed silk hose, \$1.00 value. . . . . 79c

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## Keeping Up With the World

The defeat of Mr. Hoover in both the preferential vote and vote for delegates in Indiana was by no means unexpected, but to his political friends it was nevertheless a disappointment. The 33 convention votes from Indiana went to the anti-Hoover coalition. Votes were notably for Senator James Watson, who will never be a national figure, and they show not so much a triumph for any one candidate as a sign of the strength that can be used by a political organization when it is directed against a candidate. The recent political history of Indiana has been soiled by the corruption of Republican office holders. Judging from the vote in the primaries, Indiana seems ready to let the record stand of being corrupt and contented. The loss in the primaries is not so much Mr. Hoover's as Indiana's.

With the examination of Governor Smith in New York, the senate campaign funds committee completed the examination of candidates, with the exception of Frank O. Lowden and, if he should be deemed a candidate, Vice-President Tamm. The information thus far gained appears to have little significance. Governor Smith testified that he had spent nothing, doing nothing to promote his candidacy, made no commitments and knew nothing about expenditures in his behalf. His campaign manager, New York testified that collections so far had amounted to \$103,000 and expenditures to \$92,000.

Secretary of the Treasurer Andrew W. Mellon, who is also a great power in the Republican organization of Pennsylvania has spoken a few words concerning the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, which have done more to offset Mr. Hoover's defeat in the Republican primaries in Indiana. These are the words: "We hear much talk of the various candidates and of their policies. Among

them all, Mr. Hoover seems to come the closest to the standard that we set for this great office." Though Mr. Mellon's words do not commend Pennsylvania's 79 delegates to the Republican national convention to Mr. Hoover, they make as certain as anything political can be that the Pennsylvania delegation will support Mr. Hoover. Mr. Mellon's tribute to Hoover is an acknowledgment of the direction in which public sentiment in that State has been moving. Though Mr. Mellon's statement was accompanied by a recommendation that the Republicans of Pennsylvania hold themselves "undecided and uncommitted to any particular candidate," and though he is reported to have said in an interview that "it is not certain that Mr. Coolidge will not consent to the use of his name," his words indicate that the full strength of the administration has been getting behind Mr. Hoover.

Henry Ford, as he arrived in New York harbor on his return from Europe, made some remarks on prosperity in this presidential year. He said, "The presidential election has nothing to do with industrial prosperity. Business will keep on being good through the summer and fall, without regard to the outcome."

When Brazil failed to obtain a permanent seat on the Council of the League of Nations in 1920, she announced her intention to withdraw. Recently an appeal by the League to Brazil not to insist upon her resignation has found her unwilling to change her stand. Spain, who quitted Geneva at the same time for a similar reason, has accepted the invitation to return, but Brazil finds no reason for changing her mind. The Brazilian government offered its collaboration in the League's humanitarian endeavors, in the World Court, and in international conferences. Such permission from the Council would establish a

precedent allowing resigned members to take part in some of the activities under League auspices. In Geneva, Brazil's response is interpreted as leaving the way open to renew membership. Her present persistence in declining to stay in the League makes a significant break in the rank of the Latin-American adherents.

One night when her mother reminded her that it was bedtime, she said:

"It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and in the morning you say I'm too big to stay in bed!"—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

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